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The City and Vicinity

Dr. Lowe Monday.

"The Spoilers" arrived today and
brought with them a special car carry-
ing scenery for the big show tonight.

Vern Mahaffey, of Grampian, Penna.,
arrived here last evening and will make
his home with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Mahaffey.

Dr. Johnson has just returned from
the Five Rivers country where he was
called to see a man afflicted with
dropsy. This is a fifty mile drive.

Dr. Lowe, the well known optician,
will be in this city, at the Hotel Cor-
vallis next Monday, October 25. Don't
fail to have him test your eyes for
glasses. Dozens of Corvallis references.

There will be a meeting of the Cor-
vallis Sunday School Club held at the
First Methodist Episcopal church Sun-
day afternoon at 2:30. Those who are
going to Albany Nov. 26-28 should come
to this meeting.

About 40 members and their friends
of the K. L. C. E. of the Evangelical
church enjoyed a good time last night
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Heckert. Games were played and a
program given which was worth going
to hear. Refreshments were served
after which the good nights were said.

The Women's Guild of the Episcopal
church of the Good Samaritan will
meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27th,
at the home of Mrs. E. F. Pernot on
College Hill. As this is the first meet-
ing after the summer vacation all
members are urged to be present to
discuss plans for the coming fall and
winter work.

Coaches, new equipment and incident-
als to football life at the University
will cost about \$3,190 this year accord-
ing to the Eugene Guard. The Guard
says these figures of course are only
rough estimates. But besides these
expenses, there will be new grandstand
accommodations. The present grand-
stand and bleachers will seat about
2,500, but over 4,000 are expected at
the O. A. C. game. The bleachers
have been reserved for O. A. C. The
grandstand has been leased by contract
and the seats there will cost 50 cents.
The question that is bothering Eugen-
itis where will the Oregon rooters
and the other 2000 be seated?

The lightning flash that made such a
peal of thunder a few days ago put the
Independent telephone lines out of
commission in various places. The
service on the lines to Airie, Pleasant
Hill, Mt. View, Soap Creek and Wells
was badly disrupted. The lightning
struck a pole in the vicinity of the
Joseph Bryant farm north of Corvallis
and splintered it. The flash continued
to the Bryant home on the telephone
wire and tore things up in great shape.
The phone was ripped from the wall,
and a machine standing beneath the
telephone was put out of commission.
The people at the house were badly
scared, almost deafened, and slightly
stunned.

F. M. Martin writes from Oskaloosa,
Kansas, to Virgil Watters that though
he is pleasantly situated there he misses
the mild climate and the fine fruit of
Oregon. Mr. Martin owned a farm at
Beaver Creek for several years and
sold early this spring. He located in
Kansas and now gives evidence that he
would like to return to the land of
roses. In the letter shown us, Mr.
Martin speaks glowingly of old Oregon,
kindly of many friends made here, and
pleasantly of his dealings with Mr.
Watters, whom he says he will patron-
ize for the third time if he comes
here again. It is always pleasant to
know that people who leave here wish
themselves back.

The Palace and Star theaters are
showing films, the equal of which have
not been seen in Corvallis this season.
At the first named amusement hall, in
addition to the pictures, Miss Bryant's
four-piece orchestra discourses sweet
music, and at the Star, piano, violin
and cornet play. Crowded houses
greeted the show at both places last
night. The Palace has one film, a
masterpiece of trick photography, that
caught with the crowd. It is the story
of a pendant supposed to have been
found in an ancient tomb in Egypt, and
sent to a lady in America. It is sup-
posed to have a peculiar power in that
whatever its wearer touches disappears.
The lady upon receiving the pendant
makes much sport about the legend,
and pins the bauble on her dress. A
visitor is showing a pretty dog and the
wearer of the pendant reaches out to
touch the dog, when it disappears.
Startled, she reaches to lean on a stand
when that, too, is gone. She tears the
pendant from her clothing and throws
it on the floor and calling her cook or-
ders her to throw it out. The cook in-
stead of throwing it away pins the
pendant on her sweetheart, the ice
man, and the funny things that hap-
pens to this unfortunate fellow keeps
the house in an uproar. This picture is
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Miss Buchanan, teacher in the city
schools, has resigned to accept a bet-
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county schools.

Congressman Hawley at the com-
mercial Club rooms Monday evening.
Tom Richardson at the same place
Tuesday afternoon.

If you have head and eye ache con-
sult Dr. Lowe, the optician, at Hotel
Corvallis next Monday. He does not
go from house to house.

Prof. E. D. Ressler came home this
morning from a trip through the state
in the interest of Industrial Pedagogy.
He will remain until Monday.

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"The Spoilers" will have a fine
audience tonight. The seat sale has
been heavy and there is excellent pros-
pect of a crowded house. The company
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The Corvallis roller skating rink
opened under the old management last
night with a very large crowd in at-
tendance. The O. A. C. band furn-
ished music and throughout the evening
a large number of skaters were on the
floor. The rink will be open every
night for awhile, and later will give
only the Friday and Saturday night
skates. McFarland, the young man
who conducts the rink, makes his place
high-class in every way, so that it is a
pleasant place for any who enjoy
skating.

It is reported at this office that last
night shortly after 7 o'clock some
man walked the entire length of a ce-
ment walk just finished for Mr. Bar-
zee at the corner of 11th and Jackson.
The work was finished about six and
properly blockaded at each end, but
some fellow crawled under the timbers
while the cement was yet fresh and
left the imprint of number ten shoes
the full length of the walk. This was
noticed in time and John Thornton,
who laid the walk, got at it in time to
remedy the difficulty. It is to be re-
gretted that reprobates guilty of such
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